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REGARDING THE COURT BILL

What Governor Marshall Said to the Morgan-Owen Measure Was Vetoed

WOULD AVOID CREATING OFFICE

In his veto message to the State Senate yesterday, Governor Marshall, said regarding the bill to give Clay

"Mr. President and Senators:

"I had fully intended to approve enrolled act No. 25, for the reason that I believed then, as I believe now, that the Clay Circuit Court needs additional time for the transaction of its business. Additional information, however, has come to me to this effect: That the creation of a circuit between Putnam and Owen Counties necessitates a change of cars at Gosport in order to get from one countyseat to the other of these counties. I also learn that the judge of the Morgan and Owen courts, pending the consideration of this bill, removed to Morgan County. Morgan County does not now actually occupy its twenty-eight weeks of court in

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judge could do the business of Put- SPOILS FOR THE VICTORS dricks now being a circuit by itself. Without, therefore, the providing for a new judge to be paid out of the state treasury, you can, if you choose State Senators in His Message of relieve the congested condition in Yesterday, When the Putnam-Clay Clay County by making it a circuit by itself, creating a circuit out of Putnam and Hendricks and let Morgan and Owen remain as they are.

"I regret very much returning these bills to you without my official approval, as it looks as though I was endeavoring to interfere with your branch of the government. Whether A you think so or not. I am not seeking so to do, but I can not give my conand Morgan Counties separate cir- sent to the creation of offices which cuits and linking Putnam with I believe can be avoided by the Leg- which were the motto; "To the Vicislature. I, therefore, return, without my approval, Senate enrolled bill, No. 25.

"Very respectfully yours,

"Thomas R. Marshall,

MRS. H. M. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Washington's Birthday is Honored at Beautiful Home on East Walnut Street by a Large Number of the Hostess's Friends.

Mrs. H. M. Smith entertained large number of her friends yester day afternoon at her home on East Walnut Street. The afternoon was "I am reliably informed that one very pleasantly spent in playing five hundred, there being sixteen tables

> The occasion was a distinctly Washington anniversary celebration The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and the national colors. This patriotic scheme was also carried out in the refreshments the creams being in flag and hatche designs and the favors were small American flags. Miss Margherita Burton assisted in the entertaining

> "Who is there?" said a voice in the house. "Red Riding Hood," said the wolf. "Pull the bobbin and the latch will fly up." The wolf gave a hard pull, up went the latch, in went the wolf who ran up to the poor old grandmother's room and ate her up. Go see this great play at the Opera House Moving Picture Show tomorrow night.

Wait for the McHaffie Big Stock Sale. It will be held during the first part of March. Wait.. tfd-tfw

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MOST ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

In response to invitations upon tors belong the Spoils" and a picture of the meekest looking donkey you ever saw, the Republican members of Rush Rushville the Modern Priscilla Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kreigh, where they were the guest of the Democrats.

Upon arrival, the guests were seated in the back parlor and ample time was given the audience to become familiar with the location of the exits and fire escapes, before the curtain was raised. The managemen had provided for every emergency as a sign at the right of the stage requested the ladies to remove their rats. When the drop curtain was raised a sigh of relief was heard from the audience for confronting them was a curtain with the word 'Asbestos" printed in plain letters across it. With the foot lights on and a feverishly expectant audience the program begin.

James Randel acted as chairman

and announced the program. Greeneastle has the reputation of providing for its citizens the best that the country affords along the line of musical and intellectual entertainment. Last night was not an excep tion to the rule. First was a toas "to the victors belong the spoils," by John W. Kern. The fact that he had his whiskers cut, produced a striking resemblance to Judge Colliver of Terre Haute. James Whit comb Riley favored us with a reading and as much of a second one as he could remember as an encore. Wm. Jennings Bryan is associated in our minds as a newspaper man, a lecturer and preeminently as a presidential candidate. It was with great pleasure and surprise that we discovered in the Great Commoner a sooist of no mean ability. His profile presented to the audience, suggested very storng the host of the occasion W. A. Kreigh. The selecion from Shakespeare given by our ellow townsman, James Paxtor vidence that the Bard of Avon had not only, with that great prophetic mind of his, anticipated the great cientific truths of the circulation of the blood and the law of gravitation, but also the organization known as he Modern Priscilla Club of Greeneastle, Ind. (Frederick Warde take

(In my much reading of Shakes eare, however, I have not seen the afore mentioned quotation.)

A duet by the Paderewski sisters rought great applause, second only o that which greeted the dancing of the Oxford minnet. Whistling Rufus, a musical prodigy of our own own, delighted the audience with solo. The last feature of the entertainment was a tableaux, George Washington cutting down the cherry tree. We wish to state here that anyone interested in private theat ricals will find in Charles Broad street a very fetching "George." And then the "Blind Tiger!" I wonder i you ever went to one as nice as the one we found in Mrs. Kreigh's kitchen! And the good things to eatword's fail me. The drinks deserve special mention as they consisted of a special brand of Aqueous Big Wal-One of the Guests.

Masonic Notice.

Greencastle Royal Arch Chapter for Inspection by the Grand Inspector of Indiana and for work in the Royal Arch Degree. All members please attend. W. H. H. Cullen.

Isn't It So?

"Mamma," asked the little boy who had been allowed to stay up and take dinner with company, "Mamma, is this dessert bad for me, or is there enough to go round?"-March Lippincott's.

WILL VOTE ON OPTION ISSUES DURING WEEK

TUESDAY. County Seat Howard Kokomo Daviess Washington Adams Decatur Grant Marion WEDNESDAY. Morgan Martinsville THURSDAY. Fountain Covington Hendricks Danville Fayette Connersville . Delphi Princeton SATURDAY.

GAME COMES TO PRESERVE

Are Turned Loose on the Putnam County Game Preserve.

\$200 FINE FOR KILLING

Twenty pairs of beautiful Hungarian quail arrived in Greencastle his morning and were taken out to he Putnam County Game Preserve shortly after dinner where they were urned loose to multiply and save he farmers' crops from the devastaions of the many worms. During their short stay in this city the birds were on exhibition in front of C. C Hurst's insurance office and were admired by all who were able to see

The birds resemble their cousins the common quail, only they are much more beautifully marked. They are very valuable to the farmers and the fish and game commission of the United States is sending many hundreds of them all over the country, where they are placed on game preserves. There is a heavy killing one of the birds placed there by the Government is \$200. In this than every hour. rope of the fish and game commissioners to give the birds a good chance for multiplying before anybody is given permission to kill them. They are too valuable to the agriculturists to be thoughtlessly exterminated.

The pheasants which were placed on the preserve south of town last spring are getting along very nicely but T. T. Moore states that he has heard that several farmers were guilty of killing some of them during the last winter and says that unless this is stopped at once, the transgressors will be given the limit of

The thermometer, the robin, the have us believe that spring is here, out is she? The robins came a few days ago and the blue birds have also put in their appearance after the winter's sojourn in the south and are now singing in the leafless trees. he first time, but according to the grant the 5-cent fare to Billtown. old saying the frog who is so bold as o come out and croak before St. Patrick's day will have to gaze through the ice before summer comes

Revival Services.

Special Gospel revival services are now in progress in the auditorium of the College Avenue Church. All the people are cordially inviaed to atwill meet at 7 o'clock this evening tend these meetings. They begin at 7 o'clock.

> Modern Woodmen Notice. Greencastle M. W. A. meets Tuesday night, February 23, in their hall at 7:30 o'clock. R. A. Confer

Stated conclave of Greencastle Commandary No. 11, K. T., Wednes- negotiations were reopened for

BRAZIL IS STILL KICKING

Interurban Troubles Have Not Entirely Been Settled But Things are Rapidly Assuming a Normal State -Billtown Wants 5-Cent Fare.

COMMISSIONS AFTER TRACTION

Now that the Brazil people got one change in the interurban running for which they have been fight for so long, they are hunting up some more kicks. The Brazil Daily News gives the situation as follows:

Many features of the new traction schedule which went into effect yes terday are highly satisfactory to the public while some are not. The peo ole living along the line between this city and Terre Haute are doing considerable kicking over the action of the traction company in taking off the hour cars which were run in the Twenty Pairs of the Beautiful Birds afternoon and evening. This gave Arrive From Pennsylvania And the people west of the city a splendid service but now they are compelled to wait for the regular local cars which run every hour.

> The reduction in the fare between this city and Cloverland from 15 to 10 cents also went into effect yesterday and the people of Cloverland and vicinity are greatly pleased over se curing this concession.

The people of Knightsville and Harmony are well satisfied with the new service given them but Father Bauer in examining the schedule this morning discovered that it was not what had been promised and at once called President Todd up over the long distance telephone line and notified him that the company had not ived up to its agreement.

President Tood promised Fathe Bauer an hour gervice between Brazil and Harmony but on examining the schedule he discovered that there 6:28 and 8:28 in the evening and that there should be a car at 7:28 When notified of this President Todd assured Father Bauer that the car had been left out by mistake and that the schedule would be corrected at once to include a 7:28 car to give the people of nightsville and Harmony an hourly service. He stated that the company intended to live up to its agreement in every respect. Othall that could be asked as at times during the day the service is oftener It is probable that County Attor-

ney Scofield and Commissioner Modesitt will have another conference with the traction people this week between the company and the county. The county is standing firm in its demand for a five cent fare to Billtown and will accept no other compromise and it is believed that the company will agree to grant this

From insinuations dropped by officials of the traction company it is be hesitate in granting the 5-cent far to Billtown but for the fact that sev eral of the citizens of Billown were very bitter in their boycoting of the traction company when the rates were raised. Nearly all of the citizens of Billtown boycotted the line and some of them walked into the city while others used their buggies due bird and the frogs all would or wagons to make the trip. Some of these, it is claimed, let pass no opportunity to "rub it into" the company in their boycotting and this made the officials of the company and for this reason they do not like Saturday his frogship was heard for to back down from their position and

> If it was not for this condition o granted the reduction in fare to Bill town several weeks ago and all o

the trouble would have been settled. Either a settlement between th company and the county will be ef fected in a very few days or negotia brought by the traction company to enjoin the Board of Commissioners from proceeding against them is pending in the Federal court at In dianapolis and must be disposed of one way or another.

The hearing on the petition for permanent injunction had been se for trial in the Federal court several pany evinced a disposition to com day evening, February 24, 7 o'clock. settlement. So far they have failed Members are requested to attend. to get together on account of the C. W. Huffman, EC. J. McD. Hays, R. Billtown fare but it is believed that

this concession will be forthcoming before the traction company will allow the case against the company to come to trial.

It will be remembered that the Commissioners brought suit in the Circuit Court against the traction company to revoke their franchise and compel them to vacate the highway because they tore up their tracks on the National Road between Bain's rossing and Harmony. The Com nissioners took the grounds that in earing up this piece of track the raction company had forfeited its ranchise and the willingness of the raction company to try to comprorise these troubles has convinced the Commissioners that they have the traction company where the hair is

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Amusement,

The attendance at the Opera louse Moving Picture Show last ight was good and the entertainnent was all that one should wish Tonight, basketball will occupy the ouse. On Wednesday night that vonderful story "Red Riding Hood." also the "Wonderful Lantern." "The Angel Mother-in-law," and "Willie's all from Grace," and "Stolen Plans" will be seen in pantomimic drama. These plays should be seen by old and young, they are very fine and enertaining. We bespeak a crowded

Surely Not.

Jimmie (aged five): "I'm goin' to have a birthday party tomorrow, at six o'clock, 'cause I was born at six on the first of May. When were you orn, Bobbie?'

Bobbie (aged six): "I was born at leven o'clock on-

Jimmie (interrupting): "O-oh, Bobbie! You know your mother wouldn't let you sit up that late!" March Lippincott's.

At Opera House Moving Picture Show tomorrow night Willie will be spanked for falling from grace. It a good moral picture. Everyone should see it.

Case in Which Edward Haverkamp Is Suing the Vandalia Coal Com-Company, of Vigo County for \$10,-000 Damages Begins in Putnam Circuit Court.

THE SECOND TO BE TRIED HERE

The Vandalia Coal Company, of Vigo County, is the defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit, trial of which was begun in the circuit court here today. Edward Haverkamp is the man who is asking the large amount of damages.

Haverkamp was injured in an explosion in the Rosebud mine several months ago. Many others were injured at the same time and the Vandalia Coal Company now has a large number of damage suits on its hands as the result of the explosion.

The first of the damage cases was tried here last term of court and William Yemm, the man who sued the company was awarded a verdict for \$10,000. In all fifteen cases are 2680 now on the Putnam court docket as the result of the explosion.

The jury in the Haverkamp case was secured this morning and trial ey, land in Warren tp., 3400 of the case was immediately begun. Judge Wiley, of Indianapolis, and loney, land in Warren tp.,.. 5750 Allee & Hughes, of this city, are attorneys for the coal company, while 1 Attorney William Knight, of Brazil, and S. A. Hays of Greencastle, repre-880 sent Mr. Haverkamp.

Ladies' Toilet Articles

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Finding the Good Points.

Have you a friend that fails you? aware of it or who as yet is not than they do about astronomy." prizing your offer of friendship? We it cannot have. There are men in- "work out" their road tax. different to their wives and those disposition; sweethearts remain true under unfavorable circumstances and friends are sought for that unspeakable something that is alluring. Then comes the friend who wants to be tion from that day to this. Nearly mission of this character and when i genuine, yet always failing. The golden side of his nature is like dull | tried it has concluded it is a dismal steel, but the true friend will mine failure, and one after another the cut off the annual waste. The state for it even though there be but a statutes have been repealed. In In- ought also to give aid out of the spark of gold in a ton of dross. Fortunately for all, the gold in human nature remains gold, though often it is mistaken for something else. We usually find what we are looking for in our friends, the good or bad, for that is the makeup of our friends and just what we are to them.

Exactly.

Roderick-"The 'cream of society' from our town was there, but they looked small beside the Newport

Van Albert-"H'm! Sort of condensed cream, eh?"

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EMERSON

HERALD INDIANA IS VERY WASTEFUL

HE COMMENDS CONVICT LABOR

The Department of Agriculture hopes that the Indiana Legislature, before it adjourns, will enact some legislation that will result in better road building in the State of Indiana. It is contended by officials of the department that Indiana is away behind other states in the improvement of its highways.

"As a rule," said Logan Waller One who is dependable yet not de- Page, director of public roads of the ing service of a state than to get it pendable, inconsistent as that re- Department of Agriculture, "the into politics. If the members of the mark is? In other words, is there work of road building in Indiana is someone whom you like, whose in the charge of men who do not Governor of the state there would be friendship you crave, who is not know any more about building roads the danger that sooner or later some

Mr. Page asserts that millions of service for the benefit of himself or finally give up the pursuit, yet dollars are thrown away every year his party. The members of the something makes us look for the in Indiana simply because the state Highway Commission should have little grain of gold we feel is in the has no adequate system for the ece- the power of selecting the state highperson's makeup. Why we crave nomical and uniform construction of way engineer, who should be a comthe friendship of such persons is not roads. He is especially severe in his petent person, and for whose sec known, but it is true that human criticism of the Indiana statute vices a salary should be paid by th nature has a way of demanding what which enables farmers and others to state. While the Legislature is creat-

very women keep continually trying of antiquity that ought to be repeal- make them uniform. Indiana today to find the little bit of gold in their ed in a hurry. The practice of 'work- has the most wonderful and compli ing out' road tax dates back to Hen- cated system of road laws to b ry VIII of England, and it never has worked with any degree of satisfacevery state in the Union that has begins to construct its roads on diana, however, the system still con- state treasury to the various countie tinues in its most pernicious form."

Indiana has 20,000 miles of gravel itself raising part of the cost. roads, which gives it a high rank should think that the state could 'on paper" as a state of improved well afford, as a general thing, to pay roadways, but that the rank which it one-third of the cost of making nominally holds is not deserved.

"The roads," said he, "are not im- that in the case of an exceptionall, proved in the same thorough manner poor county it should pay as muc as the roads of other states which do as one-half. A state of the resource not have as great a mileage as In- of Indiana at a minimum figure diana. Under the system which en- ought to make an annual appropria ables taxes to be worked out gravel tion of \$1,000,000 to aid the coun is hauled on the highways and dump- ties in road construction. It would ed in the easiest manner, without any be money well invested." regard whatever to the principles of cientific road building. I am literally within the facts when I say that

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the annual waste in Indiana roadmaking amounts to millions of dol-

When asked what, in his opinion, xcept Sunday by the Star and Demo- Logan Waller Page of Agricultural the Indiana Legislature, now in ses-Department Says That the Hoosier sion, can do to put Indiana on a plane State Needs Reform in Road Mak- with the most advanced states in the matter of road building, Mr. Page said:

> "The Legislature ought to create a state highway commission and a state engineer of highways. The commission should be unpaid and should consist of three members. each to be selected from the engineering faculty of one of the principal colleges of the state. The members of the commission should be chosen either by the president or by the members of the faculty of the college which he is to represent. The purpose of this would be to keep the commission everlastingly out of politics. There is nothing that more quickly demolarizes the road-buildcommission were appointed by the Governor would prostitute the whole ing this commission it should revise "This statute," said he, "is a relic and modify the road laws so as t found anywhere in the country.

"When Indiana once has a con in the matter of road building. Thi Mr. Page says that it is true that should be contingent upon the count roads in the various counties and

Mr. Page thinks that Indiana might adopt with great profit the plan in vogue in Illinois whereby long-time convicts in the state peni tentiaries are required to crush ston to make material for the surfacing f macadam roads. There are two hese great stone-crushing workhouses in Illinois-one at Joliet and the other at Chester. Stockades are work under guard. The result that an immense quantity of the best road-building material in the world is manufactured and furnished free to the various counties, with the condition that the counties shall pay the freight. In some instances the railroads transport the crushed tone without charge in exchange fo

"Indiana," said Mr. Page, one of the most competent state geologists in America. He could locate a quarry suitable for road-making material where a large stockade could be built, and the convicts could be employed in manufacturing material for the surfacing of the Indiana highways. It would solve the problem of keeping the convicts employed and at the same time it would be of immeasurable benefit to the state in giving it a better system of highways. These are matters that might well engage the attention of the Legislature, for while Indiana is one of the leading states of the Union in many respects it certainly is behind the more progressive states as far as road building is concerned.'

Soldier Balks Death Plot,

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot existed between a desperate ung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which restored my health completely I now weigh 178 pounds." For se vere Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia its unrivaled. 50c and Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by the Owl drug store and Red Cross

Une Woman's Wisdom. Bride-elect-"Mamma insists on

our having a stylish church wedding." Groom-elect-"I wonder why?"

Bride-elect-"She says it will probably be the last time I'll ever have a chance to show off in good clothes."

Personal experience with a tube of ManZan Pile Remedy will convince you it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. For sale by Badger &Cook.

Chicken Ple. The deliciousness of a chicken pie

depends wholly upon the rich crust and the tenderness of the meat. First cook the chicken until the meat is thoroughly done. It is best to disjoint the chicken before it is boiled and to have it thoroughly seasoned. Make a rich biscuit dough, one calling for little lard or butter, yet a goodly quantity of baking powder, which makes a very light, flaky dough. If you are unacquainted with the pastry methods for making a rich dough, the following is a good recipe: One quart sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, sifted together three times. Mix with one-half cup melted butter and one pint sweet milk. Let me tell you, too, how to evenly mix the dough after having worked the butter and flour together. Draw the flour to one side and put a few teaspoonfuls of milk into the mixture, then lightly work that into a handful of dough and push it to one side of the pan; make a second handful and keep it the proper consistency, remembering that a heavy hand ruins good dough. Knead as little as possible. You will have a much nicer pie if you do not attempt to put a solid dough bottom in it. Cut long strips of dough one inch wide and place them lattice fashion over the bottom and sides of the pan. Put the chicken and small pieces of dough into the pan, and a few potatoes, if desired. Pour the chicken liquor over the contents and if there is not a sufficient quantity, add boiling water and butter. Butter should also be added to enrich the contents. Make a solid cover, puncture it with little slits for steam to escape and bake in a medium oven. It takes less time to cook a pie in which the meat has previously been cooked, but bear in mind it contains dough which must be cooked. One hour is not too long, and it should be watched to prevent it from brown ing too rapidly. Bake slowly and carefully and garnish the top with parsley when serving.

Glass Toys.

Glass toys are the latest for babies, They are intended to replace the dear old painted articles that baby would put into his mouth and consequently run serious danger of lead poison ing. But to the onlooker it would seem as though death by glass were little preferable to death from paint and that baby is quite as likely to endanger his life through breakage of his toy as he is by sucking it.

Broadly this is true, but the glass of which playthings are made is so heavy that it takes a regular Sandow of a young one to hold them. The object of thickness is, of course, to lessen the danger of breakage but even the strongest can chip at the edge, and a splinter is capable of doing a great deal of damage.

As a matter of fact, only the babies of the rich are likely to be protected in this doubtful fashion, for the toys made of glass are by no means inexpensive. The healthy youngsters of ordinary families will have to thrive I began climbing the tree and workupon wood and paint, as did their

Kitchen Helps.

To clean vessels in which fish has soaked, or been cooked or to clean the forks with which fish was lifted, use warm vinegar and salt and it will immediately remove all odor. If vinegar and salt is boiled in the frying pan it will not only remove the odor, but it will cut the grease.

To clarify a small quantity of rainwater, put it in a vessel and cover lightly with flour. As soon as it becomes saturated, the flour sinks to the bottom of the vessel, leaving the water clear.

You will be prepared to do your ironing in a short time if you will use warm water for sprinkling the clothes instead of cold water.

Cure a fever blister with sweet nitre and a sty with scraped raw potato. Both give instant relief.

Perspiration Stains.

Have you ever had a silk gown returned from the cleaners, still showing the ugly perspiration marks? If you would remove them yourself, take equal parts of alcohol and ether and a few drops of ammonia and sponge the marks with this solution, then place the article in the sun to dry. If not entirely removed, sponge the stain with diluted ammonia and replace the article in the sun. This seldom fails to remove the blemish. A dyeing and cleaning establishment paid a southern woman \$25 for this simple recipe, and it is one worth having been tampered with. passing along.

The Memorandum Book

The memorandum book should be one made of heavy paper leaves joined at the top with small brass rings. I will tell you the advantage of using the rings. Take two small crochet rings and cut or file them apart. Use the eyelet punch to cut holes in the top of the paper, then join with the rings and press the ring ends together. When the memorandum is old on the first page, it can be turned over the rings and placed on the back, leaving a clean page. This is a good idea when making these useful little articles for gifts. The rings may be used for holding blotters together, also sheet calenders.

Instead of elevating a flat iron to cool turn it on its side on the iron stand and it will cool more quickly on the bottom.

THE DRUMMER'S HAZARDS. Some of the Chances Against Which

He Is Insured.

There is an insurance company which does business with commercial travellers. In its literature appears a list of the risks on which the company paid. "A commercial traveller as a usual

thing is a very lucky individual, but they do meet with accidents and they cannot stop them," says the announcement.

Then are appended the following: Divorced wife requested him to call. He did, and as a result had acid thrown in his face, causing severe burns. Disabled twenty-six weeks, \$650.

While putting on new shirt pricked and scratched by pin. Infected wound. Disabled three weeks, \$75. Acting as peacemaker in a quarrel, was assaulted. Disabled one week, four days, \$39.28.

Sealing envelope, corner struck him in the eye. Disabled one week, six days, \$46.42.

Ran into his wife, who was carry ing roast chicken, burned foot with gravy. Disabled two weeks, \$50.

While asleep dreamed he was being attacked struck wall, fractured bone in hand. Disabled six weeks, \$150. Extracting pin from mouth of monkey, monkey bit him. Disabled one week, \$12.50.

Getting out of bed fell against sideboard. fractured rib. Disabled four weeks, five days, \$117.85.

At masquerade ball attempted to ake off mask, ran finger into eye. Disabled three weeks, \$75. Shaking hands with muscular

friend. Disabled one week, three days. \$35.71. Wife rubbing head with alcohol

dropped some in eye. Disabled one

A Curlous Catch.

One day," said an old fisherman, "I was out fishing under the trees, on the banks of Lake Kessawanganganokoechee, and had been rather unsuccessful, having landed only a few small fry.

"I was about making up my mind o pack up my traps and start for amp, when I fel a strong pull on he line that nearly took me off my eet. Here's a good one, thought I, and I played out the line and reeled n for half an hour or more till finally could see the beauty through the lear, limpid water a few feet away.

"Then I lifted the pole with excitement over my catch. But I was rather too strenuous. He rose in the air, but somehow the line parted about a foot from the hook and the nomentum carried the fish high mong the branches.

"Just at that moment he gave a gasp, and when his jaws came tozether they gripped a small branch like a vise and there he hung by his eeth 25 feet above me, suspended in the air and glistening in the sunlight. What a beauty, I declared, and determined he should still be mine, so ed my way out on the branch, inch by inch.

"When about to reach out to grasp the prize I heard a sudden flutter of wings and an enormous hawk darted down, seized the prey and was off in an instant. To say that I was disappointed would be putting it mildly, but there was nothing to do but deseend to the ground and I did so with sad heart and saw my prize disapearing in the distance.

"I went slowly toward the camp discouraged over the day's work. My partner Sam, who was getting the dinher ready, said he had a surprise for me, and when the time came he brought on about the finest specimen of a trout that I had ever seen, excepting mine, of course. "He asked me how I liked his fish

and I told him I was charmed with t. Then he said, 'I hooked that felow in rather a curious way. I was sitting there on the rock, smoking my cigar, when a big hawk flew over my head, and, grabbing my gun, I brought him down and what do you think? You will never believe it, but that hawk had, wound around his leg. a piece of fish line and on the end was the speckled beauty you have just eaten, fresh out of the water and without a scratch on him."-Boston Journal.

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"BIG FOUR ROUTE"

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interest. Starting again up the

"Pike" one might take in the vaude-

ville of the literary society and the

House" of the Alpha Gam's and so

rant for a cup of tea to clear his head

Immediately the Phi Gam's "Fiji Vil-

lage" presented itself where one

graphs" that had a quieting and

Then came the mysterious "What

is, Aint" of Delta U, the charms of

Zlosie, the Tri-Delt fortune teller,

and the "Daze uv Wuzz." The last

one felt in good spirits for the

bachelor recalling in dreams by-gon

ing pictures was a rival to the Theta

performance and was patronized lib-

The candy booth of the Dorm

girls was sold out long before the

uccess as a place of amusement but

brought in a surprising amount of

money for the athletic association

The first night's receipts showed two

hundred and seventy-five dollars and

the Monday night's ran over three

hundred. While the expenses will be

heavier this year than last and the

known the board expects to clear at

least three hundred and fifty dollars.

BOWED BY GRIEF

ceives Abrupt Message of

Mother's Death

days ago from his distant Eastern

home and although no later message

has been received he interprets it as

being an announcement of her death.

His friends have been trying to dis-

suade him from taking this view of

the matter, but he claims that accord-

ing to the customs of Japan it can

mean nothing else. Mrs. Helm, who

East, also believes that the letter is a

Mr. Yamada is crushed with grief.

ence. Florence Hall people are do-

suage his grief and agony over the

MUSIC AND ART

The Schools of Music and Art went

on about the same as usual with

She was guest at the Kappa house.

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opportunity for a holiday.

whelmed the young man.

message of death.

was exceptionally high class

COLLEGE CARNIVAL CLOSES in the Sigma Nu duck pond was of

VARIOUS SHOWS CREATE MERRI- thrilling melodrama "Not a Man in MENT-GYM A "SURE-ENOUGH" PIKE.

THE ATHLETIC MONEY POURS

learned all about how the cannibals The College Carnival closed last eat a missionary. Recovering from night. The second night was as suc- such sights "Follies of 1909," run by D. K. E. claimed one and there he cessful as the first. The books of the athletic managers will show nearly able labyrinth of dark ways and unour hundred dollars profit. seen step-offs and once out of there

With the last hoarse call of the he had to sit down some where so he arkers, with the ringing of bells, took in the Alpha Chis "Shadowand singing of songs the athletic carnival closed last night at eleven o'- brain. clock. The affair was far more successful than last year. All the shows were good, each displayed ingenuity and originality. The scene on the Pike presented an interesting spec- prettiest features of the carnival.

The attractions used the whole were beautiful and the whole show lower floor of the academy building, including the gymnasium, three dressing rooms and the rhetoric hall Theta show on the second floor. The and in addition to this the assembly story of the play made the Theta enhall and a recitation room on the second floor. Then, even, there was not sufficient room for all the attrac- sweethearts, the visionary drama was tions, for the prep literary society to acted on the stage. The stage setting carry out the idea of their "blind was elegant. The effect was pleasing tiger" ran their "gin shop" in the and drew good crowds. basement which was only reached by a long dark passage in true "blind tiger" style.

If one were lucky enough to get from the door to the ticket seller's pletely cured me," writes John stand half way down the floor with-Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex. For out being nabbed by a "special police" or hauled in bodily by some preme. 25c at the Owl drug store screaching barker, to finally secure his tickets he was at a loss to know what show to visit first. The madly whirling merry-go-round of Phi Psi was sure to attract his attention while right in his ear a "barker' bawled at him to visit the literary society's vaudeville. When he turned Washington, D. C., and around his eyes caught sight of the Return. Tickets sold Alpha O's "Radium Spirits," and he exact amount of them is not yet Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2 and 3. was immediately seized with a de-Those desiring to see the sire to go there, until he saw the sign return of the Fleet can get of the Sigma Chis' "Educated Butterfly" which set him on fire with curiosity. One who looked back thru the throng had a vivid vision of a sign that read "Ring Their Knex on Mr. Yamada, Japanese Student, Re-Mars" and was just going to investigate when he heard the last call for the Kappa minstrels and forgetting about making up his mind he dived for that show. The minstrels were both in quality of the show and the The letter was written twenty-six public,

After the minstrels ringing ducks

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Alleged Bogus Gem Man Rails at Newspapers.

Alleged Bogus Gem Man Rails at Newspapers.

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The prep basketball team, although disabled by the loss of two of its best men, will be in condition to DePAUW FIVE TAKES FRIDAY'S meet the Danville team tonight in the opening game in the DePauw-Rose contest. The lineup will be as

Jay, Allison Forwards Busby Forward Stevenson Guard Shraeder Guard

confused the casts and incidents that he had to visit the Bohemian Restau-

The Rose Poly basketball five comes to Greencastle tonight for a final clash with DePauw's quintet. The steady improvement that has was sent stumbling through a verit- marked the work of DePauw's basketball team in recent years, has caused fans to allow their hopes to go high. Despite the defeat administered by Rose the first of the season the well with Coach Brown's machine. pleasing effect upon his wrought-up opinion is prevalent here that De-Pauw has a good chance for a victory over the Terre Haute institution in that DePauw has an excellent look-in at the secondary championgiven by Alpha Phi was one of the ship of Indiana. The result of tonight's game is particularly signifi- Ell F Voris The electrical and scenic effects in it cant. Rose Poly is the only secon- Holderman C Nowlin dary college in the state to which De- Grady G Mann Pauw has lost this season. A victory Hardin G . . . Montgomery for DePauw tonight, and the two schools will break even. Earlham is 3; Ell, 5; Holderman, 4; Grady. the only unknown quantity left on Hanover-Miles, 2; Nowlin, 2; Voris. the schedule, since dope seems to intertainment attractive. While a dicate that Butler and Franklin can Hanover-Miles, 4; Nowlin, 5. both be dispensed with readily.

AMONG THE MASTERS

The Phi Delt show across the hall Art Work of Miss Overbeck Takes with its newsboys' quartet and mov-High Rank at Herron.

Miss Overbeck, the head of the . Art School, has three pictures on exhibit at the John Herron art institute losing hour and netted good profits. in Indianapolis. This week only In-The carnival was not only a great diana artists are represented in the collection open to the public, and Mr. Fox the director asked Miss Overbeck to send some pieces.

> The DePauw woman responded is entitled a "March Evening." It together with "The Figure in Firelight," and the small landscape are illustrative of the school of art at De-

At this exhibit are displayed some of the paintings of the country's best known artists. Adams, Steele and Forsythe and others but little less at the Kappa house over Sunday eminent have contributed and it is among the production of such art-Mr. Yamada has been informed ists as these that Miss Overbeck's up to their reputation of last year that his aged mother is critically ill. work is placed for view by critic and

FACULTY SUPERVISION

Committee Appointed to Overlook Selection of Lecturers.

A faculty committee, known as the is familiar with the customs of the lecture course committee, has been appointed to have supervision over the selection of members for the uni-Since reading the letter he has not versity lecture courses. A student house, left his room nor taken any susten- manager as under the present system will manage the course but all numing everything in their power to ashers booked will be subject to the approval of the committee. The comloss of his mother, but they can not mittee is also empowered to take the bring him much comfort. The suddeness of the announcement and the initiative in the selection of the atrealization of his loss has overtractions if it deems such action ad-

The plan is not new at DePauw as a faculty committee at one time 0000000000000000000000 had active control of the course. The present committee appointed is Professor vonKleinSmid, Mrs. Mansfield 000000000000000000000 and Professor Caldwell.

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> In Olden Days. Socrates was about to drink the

hemlock. "Why don't you drink spruce?" chuckled the local buffoon. "Then you could spruce up."

"What fir?" asked the ancient philosopher, with a feeble smile. And then he drained the cup.

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THEY WIN FROM HANOVER

GAME BY 33 TO 19 SCORE.

METHODISTS IN A WALK-AWAY

Another victory for the old gold basketball team came Friday night when the local five ended a 33 to 19 game at Hanover with flying colors.

The game was played in the new Hanover gymnasium. The work of the Presbyterian team as a whole was somewhat ragged. DePauw's forwards found no trouble in playing around the Hanover guards, while the work of the local guards was a feature of the game. They allowed their men to make but three baskets

Holderman played at center through the entire game, and worked He covered the whole floor very creditably, making four field goals. Half of Hanover's score came from

Line-up and summary: DePauw Goals from field: DePauw-Crick Free Throws: DePauw-Crick, 6;

Fouls called: Crick, 3; Ell, 1; Holderman, 2; Grady, 4; Hardin, 4; Voris, 2; Nowlin, 1; Mann, 2; Montgomery, 5.

Points awarded: DePauw, 1.

****** PERSONAL

Jay Carpenter was in Indianapolis Wendell Cotton is a guest at the

Delta U house. Bob Rauls, of Indianapolis, is vis-

iting Beta brothers. Miss Jean Bishop, of Rushville, is

visiting Kappa sisters. Miss Lockwood of Terre Haute is visiting Tri Delt sisters.

James S. Rickards, class of '08, is visiting Delta U brothers.

Miss Julia Cole has returned to her home in South Bend. Miles Cox, of Rushville, visited Delta Tau brothers yesterday.

Henry McLean returned yesterday from a visit in Charleston, Ills.

Miss Winona Montgomery visited Ralph Bowman went to Terre

Haute Sunday night on business.

Park Lantz of Indiana University, visited Delta Tau brothers Sunday. Ralph Dickel of Shoals, was the

the guest of his sister over Sunday. Harry Helm and Golding Fairfields are visiting at the Beta house. Ernest Dailey and Lawrence Birch were in Terre Haute Saturday night Miss Patience Rucker entertained her brother, at Florence Hall Sunday Miss Anne Ibach and Miss Emma Murray were in Indianapolis yester-

Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Moore, of Rushville, are guests at the Kappa

Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Thomas, of Logansport, are visiting at the Alpha Chi house.

Mrs. Moore, of Rushville, is visiting her son, Francis Moore, at the Phi Delt house.

Mr. Carriers of Lafayette, spent the week-end visiting his sister and DePauw friends. James Spradling of the University

of Wisconsin, visited Delta Tau brothers yesterday. Miss Mae Lockwood of Terre

Haute, an art school graduate of '08 s visiting college friends. Miss Bess Robin and Miss Edith

Thompson, of Mooresville, are the guests of Miss Helen Scarce. Miss Edith Thompson, of Decatur eturned home yesterday after

short stay at the Kappa house. William Hunter and Harold Thompson from Indiana University visited at the Sigma Chi house over Sunday.

Mrs. Blumberg, Miss Reva and Bess Levin, of Terre Haute, were the guests of Ben Blumberg at the carnival last night.

Dr. H. A. Gobin returned yesterday from Culver where he addressed the students in their Washington anniversary celebration.

> Revolts at Cold Steel. "Your only hope,"

doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from a severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation,' vince you of quick results for Back- I used Dr. King's New Life Pills,' she writes, "till wholly cured." They drug store and Red Cross drug store.

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ly fortunate in their wives, says Lon-

of dissensions between those married couples who are connected with imcouples who are connected with imaginative literature. Poets have been proverbially unlucky-not so novelists. At the present time the great | time you keep it. We have a . masters of the novel are, with perhaps one or two exceptions, all benedicts, -> pay entire loan in small weekly -> and what is more gratifying, all happy Benedicts. Perhaps it were well to take them seriatim. Sir Gilbert Parker, though the chosen novelist of Canada went to the states for his wife, and Mrs. Parker, who was a Miss Vantine of New York, has conquered a considerable place among ! lowing is our liberal interest the political hostesses. She entertains | charges the statesmen of the day in one of the most magnificent mansions is Carlton House Terrace, while at the present moment her husband and herself are at one of the prettiest places near Dorking, where the novelist is hard at work on an important new story. Yet another Canadian writer who has made his home in this county, Robert Barr, also chose his wife in the United States. Mrs. Robert Barr, who is as breezy and cheerful as are so many of her husband's books, was Miss Eva Bennett, and next year she and the author of 'The Countess Telka" will have been married thirty years. 'Ine love romance seems to lead men affeld when courting. Mrs. Jerome K. Jerome, the popular "better half" of the writer who is one of our comparatively few humorists, was the daughter of & Spanish officer. She is immensely proud of her husband's popularity and shares his many outdoor recreations. Rider Haggard, himself a Norfolk man, married a Norfolk lady, and the mistress of Ditchingham, where her husband's many interesting agricultural experiments have been tried was the only child of a well-known Norfolk magnate, the late Major Margitson. This year the popular couple celobrate their silver wedding, and it is significant that not till he married and settled down to home life did Rider Haggard begin his career as an author, while "King Solomon's Mines" was published six years after he be came a Benedict. Mrs. Coulson Kernahan is quite as prolific a writer as her husband; they have both paid a pretty compliment to a fellow novelist by naming their seaside home

Generals and the Flowers. When Gen. Nodzu, the last of the four chief generals of Japan to return to Tokyo after the war, was welcome to the capital recently, a poetic writer likened Kuroki, Oku, Nogi and Nodzu to the "four flower symbols" used by classical Japanese artists-tne plum blossom, orchid, chrysanthemum and bamboo. Gen. Kiroki, who won the first victory of the war, is compared to the wild plum, the mume flower, that puts forth its petals earliest in the year, even against winter's frost and snow. The writer carries the simile so far as to allude also to the sour-sweet fruit, which is noted for its healthy acid qualities; the general is likened to it because his early successes served to inspire the men of the other armies with courage and confidence, and stir them up in a spirit of emulation.

Gen. Oku, leader of the second army, is likened to the orchid. He is declared to be brilliant in his movements, having particularly to his cred it the smallest casualty list, but he bears his honors with the modesty of an orchid, that fills a sequestered glen with its fragrance. As to the hero of Port Arthur, Gen. Nogi, no floral emblem can be so fitting as the chrysanthemum, uplifting its corolla against the frosty air of the autumn. As the flower undergoes a whole year's careful culture, through the cold of winter and the heat of summer, so had the stout heart of the general borne all the vicissitudes of the campaign; and, above all, the inconsolable sorrow of losing his two sons. In the end he appears as glorious as the imperial flower.

Gen. Nodzu, the writer says, can be likened to the sturdy bamboo. His bravery has been tested and proved undaunted in all the wars of the Meiji era, and has shown at its best in the face of ill-fortune; just as the enduring, unbreakable bamboo, under the weight of the heaviest snow, still remains evergreen, fresh, hardy and vigorous, to bear up through everything.

The New Age of Clothes. It is apparent to every eye that this

s the new age of clothes. Dress has always been a passion with some; now it is a cult. Women go down on their knees be ore it; men bow to it: it is what "makes the world go round." Love as a motive power takes off his hat to the plumage of superior woman, including inferior man's. At least it looks this way to the vivisectionist of modern society, The value of clothes, supremely artful and enticing clothes, is understood by the theatrical syndicat to the least in their employ. Human has it on the brain-this belief in the sovereign power of the "exquisite dresser"-and it becomes doubly interesting, for those who hitherto haven't known a frill from a tuck to stdy out the effect it has even on the most important events of the

Franklin-"Brown is wondering if he will be some kind of an animal in the next life."

Penn-"There is no reason why he shouldn't be; he is a street car nog in this."

MONEY TO LOAN

 in any sum from \$5 to \$300 ❖ on horses, cattle, furniture, vehicles and all other good per- 4 property, leaving sonal don Sketch, and it is quite curious to | same in your possession, thus \$ note how very rarely the world hears | siving you the use of both s · We keep nothing out in advance and if you pay the loan before \$ due we charge interest for the . system whereby you can pre-· monthly or quarterly instal-This company is com- . . ments. oposed of home people, therefore we do not make inquiries among your neighbors and & opanies will do. All our dealings & are strictly confidential. Fol- 4

> \$ 20.00 one month 10c 50.00 one month 25c 100.00 one month 50c All other amounts in same *

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Phone No. 50 For rubber tired cabs for all trains r city calls, day or night. Price 15 Prompt service positively

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ons with a good duality of manu-

actured ice every day.

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Something for You to Think About

sons of large and persons of small means will use Trust Companies as executors of their wills, trustees of their estates and guardianships, although the custom at present is to use individuals for such purposes. Those who are thoroughly informed on the subject, understand the great superiority of Trust companies for

Upon investigations of the records of the courts, it is found that about one-third of the individuals who have been appointed as administrators, or guardians, have failed to file inventories of their trusts as required by law, and about one out of ten have failed to make their annual reports. These conditions are the ville, result of individual administrators or guardians being appointed who are either incompetent or negligent in performing their duties.

A Trust Company can give better service for less compensation than was a Greencastle visitor yesterday an individual for the following reas- and today.

First: A Trust Company does not get sick nor die.

Second: Its charter is perpetual. Third: It is always ready to ated to date, and always open for in- and Friday afternoon.

Fourth: It is always to pe found when wanted.

Fifth: It has a capital stock and surplus fund, and its officers and employes are properly bonded.

The courts of the United States al- the Phi Psi house this week. most uniformly recommend Trust Companies in all trust positions. Ex- Terre Haute, came this afternoon to are more prompt, more accurate, and friends. more business like than individuals and the cost of their services is universally less.

We invite you to call at our office and get further information as to how we conduct our business.

The Central Trust Company

Sale. It will be held during the completed negotiations at Brazil and first part of March. Wait .. tfd-tfw Terre Haute.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Council meets tonight.

Judge Colliver is here from Terre

Rev. W. T. Belfry is visiting

Born to Horace Pitts, and wife,

C. C. Connelly made a business

H. B. Cook, of Evansvill, is visit-

Miss Anna O'Brien is visiting friends in Lafayette and Crawfords-

spending a few days with college riends.

Miss Hallie Landes leaves Thurs-State of Michigan.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker has issued intend to business, with its books post- vitations for receptions on Thursday

> Forest Cooper, of Putnamville, visited Greencastle friends and rela-

Mrs. Blumberg, of Terre Haute, is visiting her son, Ben Blumberg, at

Rev. U. G. Leazenby and wife, of perience has demonstrated that they make a short visit with Greencastle

in the performance of their duties, home in Rushville this afternoon after a short visit with her son who is attending DePauw.

> Roy Ewan, of Cuba, Ills., who has versity, left at noon for Indianapolis where he will visit relatives before returning home.

STAND UP Take Notice

It will take the old to their days of youth, when they sat on mamma's lap; it will remind them of the days when their chil-dren and their children's children sat on their laps and heard

Red Riding Hood

It will be seen in PANTOMIMIC DRAMA at

OPERA HOUSE MOVING PICTURE SHOW Wednesday Night, February 24

THE PROGRAMME will begin with that beautiful Song,

and the Angel Mother-in-Law

appearance at the Opera House. This Quartet has prepared several fine songs for the occasion and you will be well entertained

things you say;" which will be followed by that beautiful drama entitled "Willie Falls from Grace" and the "Stolen Plans," which ends the first show. You can't afford to miss this show; every child should see it—the middle age, as well as the old, will enjoy it. Come early or you might have to stand or wait for the

Doors open at 6:30 o'clock; show begins at 7 o'clock.

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

The Greatest Moving Picture

. .

ing tonight.

iness today.

Terre Haute.

Brazil Times.

Mrs. S. A. Hazelett.

dred yesterday afternoon.

visit with friends in this city.

with friends and students here.

her home.—Lafayette Journal.

ledge as previously announced.

rom Roachdale today.

visiting friends in the city.

dianapolis visitor last night.

Prof. Adelbert Caldwell was an In

T. W. Annabel, of Peru, is the

Mr. Moag and son, of Indianapolis

are the guests of her father, P. R.

Joseph Cline, cashier of the Roach

Mrs. John R. Cox and son, Donald

Misses Anna Compton and Hazel

Mrs. J. B. Burris of Cloverdale

was here today the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Smith entertained

number of her friends at five hun-

T. F. Bontwell, has returned to his

home in Crawfordsville after a short

Leo Wolford has returned to his

home in Linton after a short visit

Mrs. Kate Moore of Greencastle

who was here to attend the funera

of Robert Connors, has returned to

The Boston Club will meet this

evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss

Mrs. Willard Amos, who has been

visiting her daughter at the K. K. G

house for the last few days, returned

to her home in Rushville this morn

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and

daughter, Freda, of Greencastle

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ported as rapidly improving.

ity.-Brazil News.

and dyeing department.

Cosner, Bert Hamrick, Robert Ham

ilton, Harry Wells, James Grogan

Howard Grimes and Ralph Denny, of

Greencastle, spent last evening in the

S. E. Bell, proprietor of the clean-

ing and dyeing works, has secured

the services of W. J. Church, an ex-

perienced workman, from the East,

who will have charge of the cleaning

Rev. D. VanDyke has been phoned

from New Castle to conduct and

preach the funeral sermon of Elder

Beach at Lewisville, where Mr. Beach

was formerly a prominent elder

more recently filling the same office

in the church at New Castle.

the effect that he is doing well.

H. D. Dicks went to Brazil this af-

ternoon to hold funeral service in

that town this evening. In two or

three weeks he will return to that

town and spend a few weeks devot-

new ladders will be much similar to

The fire department made a still

run to the residence of John Brown-

ing on South Locust Street last night

at about 5:30. Isaac, the young son

of Mr. Browning, was playing with

the electric light bulb and in some

way caused a short circuit which

did little damage aside from ruining

the rug which was on the floor. A

still alarm was sent in and the de-

partment went out to see that every-

thing was safe but did not use any

apparatus.

of exit from Meharry Hall.

umbers the Methodist church.

Emma Jones instead of Miss Rut

Easter were in Greencastle today .-

have returned home after visiting in

dale bank, was in Greencastle on bus-

guest of Greencastle friends this

The Calumets dance tonight,

friends in Alexandria.

February 21, a daughter.

rip to Rockville yesterday.

ing friends and relatives in this city.

H. P. Mathews, of Lebanon, is

J. M. Glover, of Crawfordsville

day for her Y. W. C. A. work in the

tives last night and today.

been visiting his sisters in the uni-

James Paxton Voorhees went to Indianapolis this morning to make arrangements to place his home tal-Wait for the McHaffie Big Stock ent show in that city. He has already

Here Is Something Everybody Should See, Both Old and Young

Take the little ones with you that they may see, as in reality, the story so often told them.

"FAREWELL MISTER MOON," to be followed by

Red Riding Hood, The Wonderful Lantern

Then comes The Students' Quartet which will make its first

Following the quartet will come the song "Its the pretty

Ushers will seat you as long as seats last. Ladies please remove hats. If you don't like our show, tell the management; if you do, tell your friends and bring them with you. Watch for Saturday night's program, there is something great in store for

Show on Earth

GEORGE E. BLAKE, Manager

The Elks danced in their hall last

Miss Ruby Rudisill spent the day ith relatives in Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry E. Washburn has reurned to his home in Indianapolis after spending a few days with friends and relatives in this city.

The Elks hold their regular meet-Sheriff Stroube received word today from his wife, who is in Martinsville for treatment for rheuma-Postmaster McGaughey was here tism, stating that she is greatly im-H. M. Valentine, of Lafavette, is

The administrator's sale of the E. A. Hibbitt harness business was held this morning at 10 o'clock. Ed Hibbitt was the only bidder and bought the business at invoice price.

The funeral of Mrs. Felix Albin was from the home on East Washington Street this afternoon at 2:30 o' clock. The Rev. Hoagland had charge of the services. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Abraham Lincoln's head is to appear on new 1-cent pieces which will appear in about a month. The repreentation of Lincoln that will be used s that contained on a bronze medal recently executed by Victor B. Brenner, of New York.

For continuing the work on gov ernment buildings the following appropriations have been authorized by ongress for Indiana: Bedford, \$15,000; Brazil, \$45,000; Columbus, \$45,000; Connersville, \$40,000; Elwood, \$30,000; Jeffersonville, \$50,-000; Kokomo, \$40,000; Marion, \$20,000; Peru, \$40,000; Michigan City. \$15.000.

EARLY ADVERTISEMENTS.

One of the First a Handbill Caxtor Got Out in 1480 About "Pyes."

One of the first English printed advertisements was a handbill or poster got out by Caxton in 1480 and reading: "Pyes * * of Salisbury * * * good and chepe * * if it please any man spirituel or temporel to

This was not a baker's advertisement. Caxton had printed "Pyes" or clerical rules telling how the clergy at Salisbury dealt with the changing date of Easter; and as the clergy could read he was bold enough to print advertisements of his "Pyes."

For two centuries after it was inroduced printing which should have boomed advertising-if advertising lepended primarily upon printinghad little or no effect upon it. Th public had to be reached by the rebus over the shop, the public criers in William Vesper and family.—Brazil towns and by boys in front of stalls calling, "What d'ye lack, master

What d'ye lack?" E. B. Lynch went to Indianapolis Even public notices posted in cathis afternoon to see his wife, who hedrals and other frequented places recently underwent an operation at were seldom printed, says a writer in the Deaconess Hospital. She is re-System. So few copies were required for the few readers that they were handwritten. Lacy Stoner, Patrick Long, Harry

And even the newspapers, when the ivil wars in England in the seveneenth century brought them forth and they began to develop readers had an extraordinarily small effect in eveloping advertising

Book notices, rewards for the arest of runaway servants and thieves and the announcements of quacks began to appear about 1652. And a lit tle later the germ of modern advertising began to develop in the Mercurius Politicus, the Kindom's Intelligencer, the Publick Advertiser and others in an effort to introduce tea coffee and chocolate into England.

Tea: "That excellent and by all Physitians approved China drink called by the Chineans Teha, by other Nations Tay, alias Tee.'

Coffee: "The grain or berry called Rev. A. T. Riley, acompanied by offee, growing only upon little trees Dr. A. E. Ayler and Benjamin Riley in the deserts of Arabia. Brought was operated on by Drs. Ayler and from thence and as drunk generally Runnels this morning at the Runthroughout all the Grand Seignor's nel's hospital in Indianapolis. Word dominions. It is a simple, innocent received at noon by his family is to thing composed into a drink.

> India drink called Chocolate." The contrast between popular de

And chocolate: "An excellent West

pendence upon advertising then and now cannot be better shown than by the experience after the great London fire.

ing all of his time to the raising of In 1666 London was practically the \$700 debt which at present enwiped out by fire. The printer of the I ondon Gazette, with almost prophetic acumen, offered his columns G. H. Shrofe and M. A. Jeifson, of for notices of new locations of shops. the Terre Haute Up-to-Date Manu-But though practically every imporfacturing Company, were in Greentant shop in the city was moved there castle this morning taking the measwas absolutely no response to this urements of the college buildings. offer. The old locations had never This firm has the contract of placing the new fire escapes on all of the colso why should any one look there for lege building and will commence the new? their work in the near future. The

At the present time after a large fire in an American city the newsthe one which now furnishes means papers are filled with notices of the new locations and restorations of business.

A Riddle.

What is that which is given Yet taken as well; Which makes life a heaven, And sometimes a hell? Come, lovers; come, sweethearts!

The answer is this: A sweet little, Neat little.

Fleet little Kiss!

-March Lippincott's.

SIGN OF DEATH.

Mexicans, When III, Abandon All Hope of Recovery When Dove's Song is Heard.

"Boys, what's the matter? Fever? Die then, die then."

That's the song the doves sing down in Old Mexico when a native has pneumonia, and almost invariably he lies down, refuses to swallow the medicine prescribed by the physician, resigns himself to his fate and in a few weeks he dies. The dove, however, sings the song in Spanish.

Dr. Charles M. Cunningham, a dentists of this city, has recently returned from a trip through the domain of President Diaz, and he tells some interesting things about the quaint customs of the natives.

It is a tradition among the Mexicans that once the fever accompanying an attack of pneumonia seizes them it is necessarily fatal, and because of this all medicine and all physicians are refused and the Mexican usually dies. The dove brings the story of death in its weird cooing, according to the belief of the natives, and many who have been seized with the fever who otherwise might have recovered have succumbed owing to their belief in the tradition. That is the reason, it is said, why pneumonia is fatal to so many Mexicans.

Dr. Cunningham visited the City of Mexico and was in the National Palace, the seat of government. Although Old Mexico has the name of being a republic its form of government is that in name only, he says for the entire country is a one-man power, and the one man is President

"Word is given out that certain state and municipal officials have been elected." says Dr. Cunningham "but really they have only been appointed, for Diaz and his colleagues see to it that only the friends of the president are chosen for office. The government is more by the military than by the people. They have a good soldiery, and the natives seem to be satisfied to have it thus.'

One of the quaint customs to which the natives of Old Mexico still adhere is the practice of wearing blankets about them, even in the heat of summer. On June 24 Dr. Cunningham photographed a group of these as they sat out in the sun and wrapped themselves in their warm blankets.

Oxen are still in use throughout the country as beasts of burden, and their service is equally as much in demand as are the donkeys, which are also extensively used. The driveways leading up to the National Palace, instead of being paved with cobblestones, as is cus-

tomary in most places, are lined with the knee joints of goats. These animals are slaughtered for various purposes, and as no one has yet discovered another use for their knee bones they are thrown onto the driveways and form a rude vavement. On a festival day the town band of

Etzatlan, a small village, went through the streets in a wagon drawn by a team of oxen, making a picturesque scene. Dr. Cunningham was called to Hostotipaquillo, where he did some den-

tal work for some Americans interested in a mine near that place. It was for this purpose and to see a portion of the country that he made the trip.—Indianapolis Cor. New York Herald. Nourishment in a Slice of Bread.

Bakers are sometimes inclined to think that if they make a good loaf, that is all that is required of them. Few could say off-hand how much nourishment there is in a slice of bread. The information is valuable, and so we give it.

Dr. Franklin White, of the Harvard Medical School, recently delivered a ecture in which he stated that one slice of bread and butter was equivaent to a plate of baked beans, % of glass of milk, 11/2 eggs, three slices of roasted beef, 16 oysters, 20 cups of beef tea, 21/2 apples, 11/2 oranges or

two bananas. In these days of "fad" foods it is just as well to be primed with facts, and can be readily seen how this information will be worked up by bakers who rightly advertise in the local papers. Draw the editor's attention to the statement, and he is sure to comment on it-to your advantage. These little items help amazingly in business. -Bakers' Magazine.

Average Length of Life. The man who lives till he is more than a century old and the child who dies in infancy are alike included in

the law of averages. They balance

each other's chances as it were.

Of 100,000 people living at the age of 10, only 95,614 will live to the age been known through the newspapers, of 21, only 82,284 will be living at 40, only 49 will be living at 96, and only 9 at 97. At 30 the average man may take it that he has under 35 years to live; at 40, under 28 years; at 50, under 21 years; at 60, under 14 years. In each and all of these cases how he lives will determine whether he will have a longer life or a shorter life, but the average will infallibly work out within a space of

> A noted Belgian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bertrand, claims that he has discovered a much more powerful serum as a cure for pneumonia than that now in use. It is a bactericidal, not an antitoxic agent.

The oldest Roman Catholic College in the United States is Germantown College, Georgetown, D. C.

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WANTED-14 agents. Good pay.

See or address J. B. Harris, Ex-

"Organ pipes," says a well known uilder of this city, "are made of the best white pine and the older and etter seasoned the wood the better he quality of tone given out by the

"In Germany and England when

an old public building, such as a hurch, town hall or large structure f any kind, is to be taken down here is always an organ builder haunting the place to find out of what wood the roof and floor beams are made and if he discovers that they are of white pine he is ready to pay almost any reasonable price for them, provided, of course, they are in good condition, without knots or nail holes. He knows that many of these churches and other buildngs were erected 400 or 500 years ago and that through forty or fifty ecades the wood has been slowly drying and hardening until it has reached a condition which from the organ builder's point of view is perfection. Then he takes the old eams home to his factory, covering them in transit with tarpaulins, cuts them into boards of the desired size and makes his pipes with perfect confidence that the organ ill be a musical success

"Most of the old organs of Europe, that is organs built from 100 to 300 years ago, have a mellowness of tone that distinguishes them from modern instruments, and although the skill of the toner is now lessening the difference between new pipes and those that have been seasoned by long use, there is still a difference between the old organs and the new. just as there is between violins made low and those Cremona instruments that have mellowed with time.

"American organ builders spend no time looking for old beams, but they do keep their lumber seasoning and for several years before they use it and then depend on the toner to make up the difference."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Kept Him on a String. "I kept my husband on a string five years before I consented to mar-

"Why so long?" "Well, you see, I waited until I could see his way clear financially!" -March Lippincott's.

y him!"

Two Points of View. Mrs. Caller—"Why don't you send for Dr. Cubebs? My husband swears by him."

Mrs. Neighbora 'My husband had him once, and he's been swearing at him ever since." When the garden fails to produce,

console yourself by saying it would have been much better if you'd highly entertained.

RICH RED BLOOD

You Will Never Have it as Long as You Have Dyspepsia,

Just as long as you have dyspepsia your food will not and the nutritious elements in the food will not be extracted or absorbed, and impoverished or blood will follow

This condition may not be apparent at first, but it will come just as sure as the sun will rise again, Any stomach ailment, including all forms of indigestion, can be promptly cured by using Mi-o-na tabets, a scientific treatment unsurpass-

It stops fermentation, belching of gas and taste of sour food almost at

The mighty power of Mi-o-na to invigorate and restore the stomach to perfect condition is known everywhere. Mi-o-na cures by building up-by

panishing the cause. For thin people t is a great flesh builder, because it auses the stomach to give more and purer nutrition to ures sea and car sickness and vomting of pregnacy almost immediately The Owl Drug Store and Red Cross Pharmacy sells Mi-o-na for 50 cents a large box, and guarantees it to cure

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Everybody's Magazine MAKE NO MISTAKE

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If you lose money on stocksif you care enough about love to read about it-if you like to laugh—if you take any interest in progress-or if you are a woman - get this month's EVERYBODY'S—a single

story will repay you. LANGDON & COMPANY AND SAYERS' BOOK STORES

VACANT LOTS

We have a number of excellent building lots for sale. Seminary, Locust, Jackson, etc. We also have the lots in Fairview Addition for sale. Prices from \$150 up.

The Central Trust Co.

Call the Cat. As Anna DeBrown was coming to

town. The wind caught and lifted her hat!

She gave a slight scream-with reason, 'twould seem-For out bounced a monster brown -March Lippincott's

If the Opera House is not crowded tomorrow night, it will be because the people do not fully understand what is to be seen. The show is simply great. No child should miss it and the old and the young will be

This Store is the Place

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Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables

Our Oranges are sweeter, our Apples eat better, our Green Vegetables are greener and fresher than any in the city. Give us a trial.

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